

THE WEATHER.  
Fair Monday; Tuesday fair  
and warmer.

# Public



# Ledger

THE ONLY DAILY REPUBLICAN PAPER IN THE NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN—1867.  
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1892.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.



BEGIN AT HOME.  
The world won't want your self,  
And it will treat you fair,  
If you will with yourself  
Be always on the square.

## SELLS INTEREST

Mr. Leo Christman Disposes of His Partnership In the Gem Studio.

Mr. Leo Christman, who owned half interest in the Gem Studio, disposed of his partnership during the last week to Mr. Ira Beam, a former Maysvillean, who will conduct the business under the old firm name of Gem Studio.

Mr. Christman is now located at "De Nuzie," and will have charge of the photographic department of this popular store, and will do the developing and photo work of amateurs.

## COUNTY COURT.

J. T. Craig was appointed administrator of the estate of Elijah M. Craig, with Mollie Purcell as surety on bond. Oath taken and bond approved.

J. E. Anderson, Cleveland Ross and Dan Osborne were appointed to appraise the estate of Elijah M. Craig, deceased.

W. C. Hall qualified as administrator of L. V. Vassie, with Stanley F. Reed as surety on bond.

Dimmit C. Knight qualified as administrator of the estate of H. D. Knight, with James Thompson and Fred Brodt as surety on bond.

M. J. Hennessey, acting for the heirs, has filed suit against the C. & O. railroad for \$2,399.50, for the death of John (Bunker) Owens, who was killed by No. 2 east of Augusta, two weeks ago. The suit was filed at this term of Circuit Court.

Mary Golden Cracraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cracraft, of near Sardis, died Saturday morning after a few days painful illness of appendicitis, aged 7 years.

The new bridge the L. & N. is building at Ewing, is progressing rapidly and will be one of the strongest and best bridges of its kind in the county.

Mr. Lucien Luttrell, who has been confined to his home on Front street for the last week, is again able to be about.

Mr. A. H. Blythe, of Bradford, was in this city Saturday on business.

Mr. C. D. Asbury, of Mt. Olivet, was a Maysville visitor Saturday.

Mr. S. J. Irvine, of Paris, was in this city Saturday.

## SUES C. & O.

Dover Trust Company, Administrator of the Estate of Gertrude Pyatt, Who Was Killed By Train, Sues Railroad For \$15,000.

Saturday morning in the office of Circuit Clerk James B. Key, the Dover Trust Company, administrator of the estate of Gertrude Pyatt, deceased, through its attorney, F. P. O'Donnell, filed suit against the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company for \$15,000.

The petition states that the railroad company is a corporation doing business in this State, operating a railroad, and that through the carelessness of its employees, the death of Gertrude Pyatt was caused.

It will be remembered that the Pyatt girl and a small baby boy by the name of Pyatt were walking along the railroad tracks near Short street several months ago when they were hit by a train. The Pyatt child received several small injuries, while the Pyatt girl was injured about the body. Lockjaw set in and the young girl died. The Dover Trust Company was appointed administrator of her estate, and brings the suit.

## SEASON OPENS TODAY.

Reports from the mountain sections say that the crop of quail is much larger than last season and that everything points to good hunting. Hunters are getting their dogs and guns ready and on today, the opening of the season, a number of parties from this city will go to Bath, Fleming, Morgan, Elliott, Carter and other counties, where it is reported there are a large number of birds.

## FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY.

The funeral of Charley Lupie, aged 26, the Hungarian who was injured in an accident at the dam Thursday night and who died Friday afternoon at Hayeswood Hospital, was held Sunday morning at St. Patrick's church. Interment in the Washington cemetery. Hungarians from all the small towns about Maysville attended in a body.

## NIMBODS OUT IN GOODLY NUMBERS.

County Clerk James J. Owens issued license to over forty hunters Saturday. This indicates that amateur nimbods will be out in goodly numbers in this vicinity this fall. Over several hundred licenses have been issued during the year, all of which are good until January 1, 1916.

N. A. McCarty, of Ewing, had a close call Wednesday while loading a heavy table at the L. & N. depot. In some unaccountable way he lost his balance and fell off the depot platform, the table falling on top of him, pinning him beneath it in such a way as to bruise his head and shoulder.

Fresh oysters at John O'Keefe's.

## A GREAT REDUCTION

In going over our stock we find that we are OVERLOADED, and have decided to REDUCE STOCK, and it goes at cost.

This space will not permit us to list it all. One great bargain is 100,000 feet of an EXCELLENT GRADE OF OAK SIDING. This goes at \$2 PER HUNDRED. All other yard stock greatly reduced.

Don't miss this opportunity to get what you want in lumber and building material at the lowest prices ever known in Maysville.

TERMS AT THE REDUCED PRICE ARE CASH.

THE MASON LUMBER COMPANY, LEADERS

CORNER SECOND AND LIMESTONE STREETS.

PHONE 519.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

## O, You Nimrods!

The Hunting Season is here, and we are here, too, "with the goods."

Guns,  
Ammunition,  
Hunting Coats,  
Leggings,  
Lanterns,  
Gloves,  
Gun Cases

and everything the Hunter needs.

Look in our show window; make up your mind, come in, and we will make the price right, and sell you.

Yours for a full game bag,

## MIKE BROWN

"THE SQUARE DEAL MAN"

## LOG CABIN SYRUP

The biggest advertised and the best CANE and MAPLE Syrup sold in the United States. Packed in Log Cabin shaped tins. 25c and 45c.

EISEL & CONRAD.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## HEAVY DAMAGES ASKED

Workers in the Field Today Determined To Get 150 More Members To Make a Strong, Well-Financed Chamber of Commerce—Have

You Come In?

The team workers in the Chamber of Commerce canvass for members are out again this morning soliciting more members for the organization. They are not satisfied with the 223 signed up to noon last Friday, but have determined to swell the number by 150 more. This would give total membership of 373, and even 350 members means \$4,375 a year. Think of the splendid things the organization can do for Maysville with such a fund. Also understand, quite rightly, that no dollar of the fund is going to be wasted in trivial grasping at imaginary opportunities. It is all going to be disbursed under the supervision of a well balanced budgeting committee, which will take care of the money in a business-like way, and see that it is applied along that will bring the best results for Maysville's industrial, commercial and civic interests.

If you are not yet in, can you afford to stay out? Don't you want to do your part? We feel that you will. That you can afford to and will contribute \$12.50 a year to your community movement association. Merely about 3¢ cents a day—the cost of a very ordinary cigar.

Remember that the teams have but today and tomorrow to round up the 150 additional members they want. Sign up promptly when they call on you. Don't delay them—don't delay the game. Encourage them all you can. If you can spare the time, join them for about ten minutes and go to the next prospect they are going to work on and help them to sign him up. "Do It For Maysville."

A Correction.

In the report of the team work for last Friday, the number of memberships brought in for the day by Team No. 2, Hall Strode, captain, should have been nine instead of two.

## THE TALE OF TWO CITIES.

"This is a peculiar city. You won't find another like it in the entire country."

That is the stereotyped phrase that greets the man with the co-operation being in his bosom.

We say "Forget it." Maysville is no more peculiar than any other American community.

Fourty years ago Chicago, Ill., and Sandusky, O., were of equal size and population. Sandusky had every opportunity of becoming a metropolis. It had the best harbor on the Great Lakes and other advantages in proportion. Chicago had no great harbor and its advantages couldn't be found with a microscope. But Chicago had men. It had a score of Marshall Fields, Ogdens, Armour and other visioned hustlers.

What happened? Today, Sandusky still has its great harbor, but it has no more shipping than it did forty years ago. It has barely 20,000 inhabitants. It is in a rut and bids fair to stay there for all time to come.

Chicago's men built a harbor. They co-operated and created a city with one peer in the entire country. It wasn't "pure luck" which builded Chicago. "Force of circumstances" had but very little to do with the wonderful growth of the Western world city. The secret of its success is no secret at all, but plain, unadulterated, hip-to-hip, shoulder-to-shoulder co-operation and hustling. Its men refused to recognize any "peculiarities" unsatisfactory and as a result we never heard of Sandusky nowadays.

We repeat that Maysville is no more "peculiar" than any other American city. If there are any "peculiarities" that have stood in the way of this city's growth, then it is about time we stamped and rode rough-shod over them.

Maysville's Chamber of Commerce can accomplish anything in reason that Maysville's people want accomplished. That is, if Maysville's people will join the Chamber of Commerce as they should and help in the accomplishment.

Come in. Help push. "Do It For Maysville."

OFF FOR VACATION.

Mr. S. Macey Humphreys, the accommodating second trick operator at the C. & O. passenger station, left Sunday night for a short hunting trip in Lewis county. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys will leave for a ten days' stay with relatives in Chicago.

## FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON.

The first snow of the season fell Sunday night and Monday morning. While it fell thick and fast, it melted as soon as it fell. This is the fifteenth, and according to weather observers, we should have fifteen snows this winter.

Mr. Lud Hamilton, manager of one of the theaters at Portsmouth, O., spent Sunday here with relatives.

Are you one of those unfortunate persons who didn't leave their kodak films at "De NUZIE?"

Mr. Samuel Ennis, dry cleaner, is a business visitor in Portsmouth, O.

## REVIVAL SERVICES

## SENTENCE OF DEATH

Albert Petit Sues C. & O. Railroad For \$10,000—Injured For Life.

Saturday afternoon, in the office of the Mason Circuit Clerk, Albert Petit, through his next best friend, Joseph Petit, filed suit against the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad for the sum of \$10,000, which he says is the amount of damages due him for injuries caused by the railroad company. Several months ago the plaintiff and Gertrude Pyatt were walking along the C. & O. tracks near Shotwell street when an engine switching ran them down, injuring both. The Pyatt child died from the effects of her injuries, while the Petit boy received injuries that will render him a cripple for life. Mr. F. P. O'Donnell is attorney in the case for plaintiff.

Advancement For Maysville SECTION BOSS.

Mr. James Broshears, who has for the last five years been section boss on the Maysville section of the C. & O. railroad, has just been advanced to a much better position in the same capacity at Silver Grove.

While at Maysville Mr. Broshears has twice won first prize for having the best-kept section in this division, and the last time he won a prize he was told that he had the best section in the whole district.

"Jim," as he is better known, has done excellent work for the C. & O. since beginning in their employment, on account of the fact that he has always been honest, upright, sober and industrious. He has a record which is envied by many another man on the road.

It is also stated on good authority that he will become superintendent of this division in the near future.

Mr. Broshears, wife and family will move to Silver Grove to make their future home the latter part of this month.

THE STEPHENSON GARAGE.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Stephenson Garage in the old Fitzgerald Saddlery Company's building. Mr. Stephenson has had the building remodeled and fitted up in the most approved manner for the automobile business.

Mr. Stephenson comes from Dayton, O., where he was engaged in the automobile business. He was born and reared a few miles west of Maysville on the Ohio side of the river.

His Oakland machine seems to be taking quite well with the people. We bespeak for him a liberal share of the auto trade and feel sure that you will receive courteous and honest treatment from Mr. Stephenson. We welcome him and his family to Maysville.

GUY-BROWNING NUPTIALS.

Sunday afternoon, in the parlors of the Christian church at Germantown, the pastor, Rev. W. T. Ecklar, united in marriage Miss Elizabeth M. Guy and Mr. James C. Browning. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. Ira Guy, a well known farmer of Germantown, and has a host of friends.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Browning, and is one of the prosperous young farmers of the county.

The wedding was a quiet affair, a few friends and relatives being present.

After receiving congratulations, the young couple went to the cozy little home the bridegroom had prepared, where they will live. Their many friends in this city and county wish them much prosperity.

THE MANHATTAN MEAT MARKET.

The new Manhattan meat market still has its great harbor, but it has no more shipping than it did forty years ago. It has barely 20,000 inhabitants.

It is in a rut and bids fair to stay there for all time to come.

Chicago's men built a harbor. They co-operated and created a city with one peer in the entire country. It wasn't "pure luck" which builded Chicago.

"Force of circumstances" had but very little to do with the wonderful growth of the Western world city.

The secret of its success is no secret at all, but plain, unadulterated, hip-to-hip, shoulder-to-shoulder co-operation and hustling.

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Booker T. Washington Dead.

Booker T. Washington, famous colored educator, died at his home in Tuskegee, Ala., Sunday from hardening of the arteries. He leaves a wife and three children.

The place for the best and choicest variety of meats. Service sanitary and up-to-date. Your patronage solicited.

W. H. MEAD, 125 West Second.

Mr. Pickett McLanahan, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McLanahan, of West Second street, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. McLanahan's friends will be glad to know that he is taking special work at the Ohio Mechanics Institute, from which he was graduated last year.

Mrs. C. C. Degman and daughter, Mrs. George W. Hook, of Springfield, were the pleasant guests of relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Degman left this morning for Berea, called by the serious illness of her son, while Mrs. Hook returned to her home at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Keith and Mrs. H. B. Owens composed an automobile party that left here Friday for Louisville and other Central Kentucky towns. They will be gone several days.

Dr. C. Maguire and Mr. Matt Lindsay are in Mt. Olivet today.

Make your own Xmas gifts. All kinds of novelty linens with just a touch of handwork at THE ART SHOP.

The friends of Mrs. J. W. Tolles, of East Front street, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

See DE NUZIE'S pretty Thanksgiving postcards.

# THE PUBLIC LEDGER

SATURDAY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

THE LEDGER PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
C. E. DIETERICH, Editor and Manager.

Local and Long Distance Telephone No. 40. OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Mailed at the Maysville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL.

One Year \$5.00  
Six Months \$2.50  
Three Months \$1.75  
per Month.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER, 25 cents per Month.

Payable to Collector at end of Month.

## THE CACKLE OF A HEN.

Listen for the cackle of your hen. It has a money value to you.

The winter season is approaching, when the price of eggs will advance and the cackle will become of even greater significance to you.

Plan for the cackle, feed the hen in accordance with the demands of nature as propounded by the experts who have spent their life in the work.

If the cackle is not heard with sufficient frequency, ask yourself why. Dig down and study the subject, for the more you study the oftener the hen will cackle, and cackling means more eggs and a bigger bank account.

It is the law of nature that a hen should lay, and cackle. She should lay often and do much cackling, for that, too, is nature's law.

But she will not lay unless she receives proper care and food, and therein lies the wisdom of the man who thinks before he acts.

Get hold of some good literature, read up on the subject of egg production, apply the knowledge you thus obtain, and in the end you will learn to experience a keen delight in every cackle of your hens.

Your hen wants to cackle—she WILL cackle, if you give her a chance.

And there's money in the cackle of a hen.

## NO EXCEPTION.

The average ad valorem rate of duty paid on foreign goods entering the American market in July, 1913, was 18.47 per cent; in July, 1914, it was 14.61 per cent; in July, 1915, it was only 10.42 per cent.

What does this mean? It means not only that the average rates of the Democratic tariff are that much lower than the average rates of the Republican tariff; but it means also that foreign producers are finding the weak spots in our tariff defenses and are entering the American market most largely by the line of least resistance.

It was nearly twice as easy for European producers to get into the American market in July, 1915, under the Democratic tariff, as was in July, 1913, under the Republican tariff.

Democratic tariffs generally are drawn to make things easy for European producers and hard for American producers. The present Democratic tariff is no exception.

All this talk about a league of neutrals is pure bunk—a phantom of an excited brain. Such a league would accomplish about as much as those estimable women from all parts of the world who went over to Europe to stop the war and then went home and watched it grow fiercer every day.

Every little while same fellow lets out an excruciating yawn about the country being hard up and going to the dogs. It would if they could have their way, but fortunately they can't. These old U. S. A. are a long way from being buster and everybody knows it but the yawpers.

# 1916 Hupmobile Here

\$115 lower in price, \$200 greater in value, 20 per cent. more power, that famous Bijur starting and lighting system, (same as used on Packard and Winton) genuine leather upholstery. Many other new features you want to see. Call and see us now that you may get early delivery.

## KIRK BROS.

# Hundreds of Customers

## Waiting For You

You know that in this town and farming community there are many hundreds of families who buy a majority of their goods in Maysville, from some merchant or other?

You know that YOU might just as well have a large percentage of this business? And do you know that this business is SPOT CASH because the people HAVE THE MONEY and are NOT AFRAID TO SPEND IT?

You know that to get this business you must FIRST REACH THE PEOPLE and let them know WHAT YOU HAVE?

You know that there is no other paper published that reaches these people as thoroughly and as effectively and with as tight a grip as THE PUBLIC LEDGER does?

The buyers in this community are an intelligent class of people, and they insist on knowing something about the goods before they part with their money.

Your advertisement in THE LEDGER will appeal to them because it is THEIR OWN PAPER, and because they KNOW that we do not accept questionable advertisements at any price.

The holiday season, a harvest for merchants, is now on and our people will be buying in large quantities.

Because we feel that you are keen on getting a goodly slice of this business a representative of THE LEDGER will take the liberty of calling upon you within a few days, at which time he will illustrate to you more fully the advantages to be derived from placing a portion of your holiday advertising before a class of people who buy liberally and have the money with which to pay.

Very truly yours,

Ledger Publishing Company

DIETERICH, General Manager.

## COUNTRY STILL FOR PROTECTION.

Here is a paragraph to paste on the side of your mirror: The vote of the country in 1912 for tariff protection was 2,000,000 to the good. The President declared that his was the minority party. The European war acting as a prohibitive tariff saved us in large measure from the disastrous effects of a low tariff, and boosted prices. Should the cessation of that war find this country again under a Democratic administration the leadership which war orders and a billion-dollar trade balance have given this country among the empires of the earth must be relinquished. Only a protective tariff can clinch it, and intelligent protection is the first tenet of the Republican creed.

Chicago has produced another literary genius in the person of one Charles Werner, who thusly describes his wife in his bill for divorce:

"She is an uncultured woman of the shallow, hair-brained, pin head, Calamity Jane type; large, muscular, bony and beefy; she is some athlete, having the activities of a Corbett, the ferocious temper of a tiger, the strength of an ox and the reason of an ass."

Poor devil!

"And as I passed him he took my hand and drew me down to him and kissed me gently on the forehead."—Exchange.

Blind as a bat.

It is announced that the President will abandon New Hampshire next year. New Hampshire beat him to it by abandoning him last year.

Make up your mind that no work is so well done but that it can be done better. Therein lies the first element of future greatness.

The fellow who publicly insists that he is a gentleman often has much to learn from the one who never imagines that he is one.

Smile and try it again!

## Fun--Well Done

Somebody Blundered.

"I'm sorry the doctor says that I have to be alone on my vacation," Wingram Wibbits said to his wife, as he unpacked his trunk again to put a collar button in. "But at least, if I can't have you with me, I can send you a postcard every day with pictures of the sea and things on them. Excepting on Sundays, of course."

She kissed him for his unselfishness and he departed. She got the entire twelve postcards, one for each weekday, and all with lovely views of the same scene, on the same day.

When he returned home, peeling handsomely from sunburn, his first question was, "You got all my cards, I hope?"

"All twelve, Wingram," she replied. "The views of that wave were lovely, and I appreciated the handwriting as much ever, and the dates were all put in beautifully, but still——"

"Yes, Malina?"

"Well, you must have given them to an awful bonehead to mail for you to save you the trouble. He mailed them all in one day, just as you wrote them, and I got the whole lot two days after you left."

Excusing himself, Wingram called a taxicab and rode thirteen miles out into the country and sat on a fence with his thoughts.—Louisville Times.

All this talk about a league of neutrals is pure bunk—a phantom of an excited brain. Such a league would accomplish about as much as those estimable women from all parts of the world who went over to Europe to stop the war and then went home and watched it grow fiercer every day.

Every little while same fellow lets out an excruciating yawn about the country being hard up and going to the dogs. It would if they could have their way, but fortunately they can't. These old U. S. A. are a long way from being buster and everybody knows it but the yawpers.

## COUNTRY STILL FOR PROTECTION.

# Daily Bible Reading

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE  
Baptist and Bible Teacher, Extension Department,  
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—Give attention to reading—I Timothy 4:13.

How one shall read the Bible depends largely on what he is reading it for. The Bible is an all-around book, and serves many purposes, but it is well to have in mind some definite purpose in all one's reading.

There is the devotional use of the Bible. All stringed instruments quickly get out of tune. The action of the atmosphere, and the constant vibration in playing, relaxes the strings so that they need to be retuned very often. No matter how good the violin is, it needs to be tuned every day, and often many times a day.

Man is like a violin. He soon gets out of tune with God. The wear and tear of life, and the demoralizing atmosphere which sin creates, so affects his disposition that he needs to be brought into harmony with God every morning. It is not surprising, when we consider the subtlety of sin, and the weakness of the flesh, rather it is.

Strange that a harp of a thousand strings, should keep in tune so long.

Nothing will bring the believer into touch with God so soon as a little taste of the Divine Word. For devotional purposes the Psalms are perhaps the best, because they cover so wide a range of experience. Here we find aspiration and confession, joy and sorrow, adoration and praise. Here we behold the calm confidence which grows out of a sublime faith. "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." Again we meet the bitter anguish which comes from ingratitude, or unrequited love, or the ecstasy of sin forgiven as in Psalm 32, or the passionate plea for mercy in Psalm 51, or the shout of triumph in Psalm 68. It is doubtful if there is any experience in life for which we cannot find a duplicate in the psalter, and, noting how the man after God's own heart behaved in similar emergencies, we are unconsciously led into the same feeling.

In the morning read Psalm 19, and at even Psalm 8. If you are going on a journey, Psalm 121 is appropriate. If it be Sunday, Psalm 122. If in perplexity, read Psalm 37. If you are grateful, choose 105, or 106, or 107. If your heart needs searching, Psalm 139 will accomplish it. "O Lord, thou hast searched me and known me," and after a sublime description of God's omniscience, closing with the prayer which only an honest heart can utter: "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." If it is comfort you seek, you will find it in abundance in either of the following Psalms, 34, 91 or 103.

The gospels are also excellent for devotional reading because there we come in contact with the words and works of Jesus. We see how he lived in the home and by the wayside, in the carpenter's shop, and by the open grave. We see him in public life and in private ministry always the same, never hurried, nor worried, always thinking of others and never of himself. We see him playing with the children, watching the hens in the door yard, and the birds on the trees, the growing grains and fading flowers, in everything he saw God's love and care, and from all things natural he drew some spiritual lesson for his own and others' comfort.

If it be asked how much one should read at a time for devotional purposes, let me answer with an illustration. I once saw a picture of the disciples on the way to Emmaus. The master has just left them and the two are looking at each other in glad astonishment. One of them is holding both hands over his heart as he says with rapture, "Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?" He can almost feel his heart burn still as he recalls the memory of that blessed walk.

If you ask how long one shall read his Bible for devotional purposes, I answer, read until your heart burns, until your soul thrills with the consciousness of God's approval. You may read a chapter or a book or a single verse, no matter how much or how little, but rest if you can, until you are conscious in touch with God, and then, with the father's morning kiss upon your lips, you are ready to meet the outside world.

Some people feel that they cannot spare the time for the morning watch, but question whether any child of God can afford to do without it. Our bodies need to be fed daily as well as our bodies, and the Bible is the soul's proper food. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

THE OTHER SIDE.

"The boys and girls of today are entirely too smart—they know more than their parents," remarked a citizen the other day.

This is not true in some cases, but we fear it is only too true in others.

But is it the fault of the children, or of the parents?

When the parents of today were the children of yesterday they were taught to reverence their parents and respect their elders.

It is so in some cases today, but in many the child is practically turned loose to shift for itself while the parent spends the time in a chase for the pleasures of life.

Even in its infancy the child learns from necessity to depend upon its own resources, and as each day but serves to extend its worldly knowledge it gradually drifts away from the parental authority and assumes a degree of independence and self importance entirely out of proportion to its years.

## THE TESTS OF LIFE

God's Provision That Permits the Survival of Those Spiritually Vigorous.

There is no process with which the present age is more familiar than the process of testing. Great mills and factories have their testing laboratories in which all the materials used in the factory are tested. Firms will not put their names or trade-marks upon articles which have not come up to a certain standard, and it is by a careful system of testing and inspection that the standard is applied. Specimens of armor plate are tested before the rest of the consignment is placed upon the battlefield. Specimens of sand and cement are tested before the concrete is mixed for the foundation of the great buildings. Safety and profit depend on having and employing articles whose merit and durability are tested.

In proportion as an article is valuable, or in proportion to the importance of the service the article is to render, the test increases in rigidity and severity. The glass which is to be used in the great lens of a telescope is inspected with infinite care than the glass that is to be used for a window pane. The bridge over which a few foot passengers are expected to cross may be very superficially tested, but no train is permitted to pass over the new railroad bridge until it has been tried by a weight far in excess of any train that will use that bridge.

Sorting Fit From Unfit.

There are tests in the educational life as well as in industrial and commercial life. Examinations are held in the schools, not merely to compel the students to review the course, or to have some basis on which to grade them in their classes. Those tests are as much for the sake of the institution as for the sake of the individual. For if any institution gets the name of graduating those who know little or nothing, those who cannot fill the positions which they attempt to hold, their diplomas become worthless, and no one is attracted to that institution. If inferior men are admitted to the bar, or to the practice of medicine, public confidence in all attorneys and physicians will be lost. There must be tests which will try a man's mental worth.

Men who practice and approve of such tests, because they see the advantage of them, cannot be surprised that God should make a frequent practice of testing men. And it is not men only that God tests. The forest is tested by the storm. The weaklings among the trees are occupying space that might be better employed. From such weaklings only a race of weaklings could spring. By the storm the weak are separated from the strong and the forest is given as a possession to the strong. In the life of the lower animals there are two laws which science has discovered: The struggle for existence and the survival of the fittest. It seems like a cruel and bloody arrangement, but it is a process of testing in which only the stronger and better survive.

Man Most Severely Tested.

But there is no creature so severely tested as man. Disease tests his physical strength and endurance. The strenuousness of life gives prominence only to those of large mental capacity. So also there are rigid tests of a man's spiritual attainments. The question of God's permitting evil to enter the world and bring so much of a curse may be partially answered here. Evil tests and permits to survive those of vigorous spiritual power. By causing them to enter into this struggle with evil the noble qualities of soul are revealed and developed, and in the end God will have a better race than could be developed in any other way. To no man could God say, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord," unless that man's goodness and faith had been made evident under testing.

Nor need anyone be troubled by the fact that the saint sometimes has more to contend with than other men. If tests increase in severity in proportion to the value of the article, or the importance of its service, then the saint must expect to endure more than others. Trials are a compliment, if they are seen in that light. They are a proof that God expects great things of us, that he has an important position waiting for us.

When the Way Is Dark.

It is possible, when the future is dim, when our depressed faculties can form no bright idea of the perfection and happiness of a better world, it is possible still to cling to the conviction of God's merciful purpose toward his creatures, or his parental goodness even in suffering; still to feel that the path of duty, though trodden with a heavy heart, leads to peace; still to be true to conscience; still to do our work, to resist temptation, to be useful, though with diminished energy; to give up our wills when we cannot rejoice under God's mysterious Providence.

Sure Light on Pathway.

He who follows Christ follows one from whom light streams upon the road we are to go—an illuminated man—laying bare its hidden pitfalls—discovering its stumbling-stones—showing all its turnings and windings, and enabling us to walk safely, surely and cheerfully on our way.—Goshen.

THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FADES.

Every residence in this town should be lighted by electricity, and every business house, work shop and professional office should be similarly equipped.

And we go a little further.

Wires should be strung out to every farm house, barn and granary, and other outhouse, carrying the light that never fades.

The day of the tallow candle has passed, and the lantern and the coal oil lamp should soon be on their way.

Electricity today is no more expensive than the lamp or the candle, while its effectiveness is increased a thousand fold.

The way of the modern world is lighted with electric rays and

# No. 3 Can California Peeled Peaches From "Land of Sunshine"

\$1.25 Per Dozen. They Are Fine. Buy While They Are Cheap. Never in History Were So Cheap.

M. C. RUSSELL CO.

## COMING

Tuesday Night Jesse L. Lasky  
Presents the Famous "Star"BLANCHE SWEET in Beautiful Film  
of Human Pathos "THE SECRET ORCHARD"

THE WASHINGTON

## HOW TO SERVE LAMB

SUGGESTIONS THAT MAY BE NEW  
TO HOUSEWIVES.Preferences of the Family Are, of  
Course, the First Things to Be  
Considered—Best Method of  
Utilizing the Broth."You know I said the other day that  
I had some good recipes for neck and  
breast of lamb." Mrs. Happy Home-  
maker opened her manuscript "cook  
book" and proceeded to read:"The neck may be used for various  
kinds of stews. The neck cut in small  
pieces is boiled with onions, turnips,  
carrots, and when almost done,  
add half a cupful of flour made into a  
thick, creamy paste with milk. Let  
this boil with the stew for ten min-  
utes."Or use this recipe: Put the pieces  
of lamb into a frying pan with melted  
butter, and turn until the pieces are  
a light brown; then pour into a stew  
pot with two or three large tomatoes  
(or a can of tomatoes if the fresh ones  
are not in season), an onion, and a  
few carrots. When this is served it  
makes an appetizing addition to circle  
the dish with boiled rice."The breast may be used as a roast  
with browned potatoes and vegetables,  
and served with a sauce of tomatoes."But this is the way the family likes  
it best. Take the lamb bones, which  
the butcher will take off the forequarter  
in boning it for you, and to these  
add the breast, putting all into a pot  
to boil with one onion, one large car-  
rot, a couple of potatoes for thickening,  
and two tomatoes for flavor.  
When the breast is thoroughly cooked  
carefully take out all the bones so as  
not to break the meat. Press the  
meat between two large plates, with a  
weight on top so that the meat may  
be molded into an even roundness.  
This may be served cold with a gar-  
nishing of lettuce and cold vegetables,  
with salad dressing, and is a delicious  
hot day luncheon dish. Or the mold  
may be cut into slices and fried in  
bread crumbs.""The broth which is made from the  
liquor in which the breast has been  
cooked is very rich; add a little bar-  
ley or rice and you will have a whole  
some and ample supper for the little  
folks."In buying a shoulder of pork ask  
the butcher to bone it for you, then  
tie it to a round roast so it will keep  
its shape. Rub well with salt and pep-  
per, and a little thyme or sage, too,  
gives a pleasant flavor, and roast in a  
medium hot oven. If you do not use  
a self-basting roaster, the meat should  
be basted often. A shoulder of pork  
weighing eight pounds takes about 40  
minutes to cook. This may be served  
with apples baked in the same pan, if  
an open roaster is used or with apple  
sauce."—Kansas City Star.

## Non-Fattening Foods.

Many foods which are nourishing  
do not produce fat. The two kinds  
which create fatty tissues are fats of  
all kinds like butter, lard, drippings  
(fat cooked in them), and the large  
group of foods classed as starches. If  
eaten in excess starch will be laid up  
in the body as superfluous or stored  
fat.Following is a list of nourishing  
foods which will not produce excess  
fat:Light meats, like chicken, white  
fish, lean beef; all vegetables except  
potatoes, parsnips and other starchy  
kinds; fruit of all kind except  
bananas, grain or cereals, except oatmeal  
and rice; beans and cheese; milk, in  
small quantity, eggs.Milk and eggs will fatten unless  
exercise is taken or the body is in a  
very run-down condition. Cocoa is a  
fattening drink also.Chicken Truffles.  
Chop the raw meat of a four-pound  
chicken very fine; add four well-beaten  
eggs, one at a time, with one-third  
of a pint of thick cream and salt  
and pepper to taste. Cook in buttered  
timbale molds, garnished with truffles,  
and set in a pan of hot water in a  
slow oven. Cover with buttered paper.  
Bake half an hour. Serve with this  
sauce: Two tablespoonsful each of  
butter and flour, a cupful of chicken  
stock or milk, turned onto the broken  
yolks of three eggs.Between the "I told you so's" and  
the "I hope so's" the odds are that the  
former will have the bigger vote.

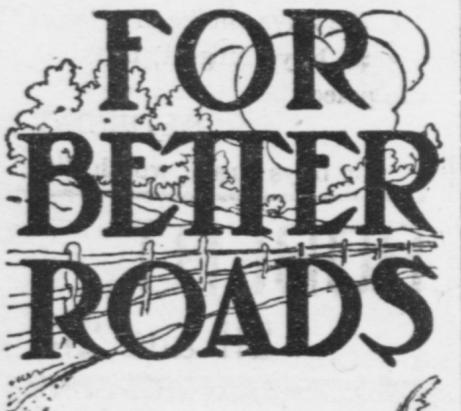
## Bigger Work

## Less Effort

A man well fed can accom-  
plish more with less effort  
than one improperly nour-  
ished. That's just common  
sense.For the best nourishment  
of body and brain, thousands  
now-a-days useGrape-Nuts  
and CreamMade of wheat and malted  
barley, Grape-Nuts food sup-  
plies all the rich nutriment of  
the grains, including their  
vital mineral salts necessary  
for building vigorous bodies  
and active brains.A ration of Grape-Nuts  
and cream, along with other  
food, insures complete nour-  
ishment.

There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers.



## GUIDE-BOARD QUITE USEFUL

Diagrammatic Illustration of District  
With Township Sections Indicated  
by Different Lines.The Scientific American, in describing  
a guide-board invented by W. A.  
Fuchs of Decatur, Ill., says:This invention is a guide-board  
bearing a diagrammatic illustration  
of a district with township sections  
indicated by different lines, and having a  
movable device adapted to be set in the  
guide-board at anydesired point which serves to indicate  
the location of the said guide-board in  
the particular district or township de-  
lineated by the map on its face. The  
guide-board has a border on which are  
inscribed names of towns and other  
locations lying outside the one in  
which the guide-board itself is lo-  
cated, and also the distances of such  
towns and locations from points indi-  
cated on the map proper.

## PREPARE ROADS FOR WINTER

Before Ground Freezes Smooth, Drag  
and Pack Center of Road to Pro-  
vide Needed Drainage.See that all drain ditches along the  
road are opened before the ground  
freezes; then smooth, drag and pack  
the center of the road, and you will  
have provided for the essential drainage,  
without which we cannot expect  
to have good highways. All rocks  
should be picked out of the track be-  
fore they freeze to the ground, harassing  
both man and beast when they  
pass over them during the winter  
months. Low places at bridges and  
culverts should be filled and leveled  
up to make winter travel more endur-  
able. Repair holes in bridges, to guard  
against serious accidents by some  
horse getting his foot fast—perhaps  
breaking his leg.

## TO MAKE CONCRETE CULVERT

Directions Given for Making Small  
Bridge Strong Enough to Stand  
Travel of Heavy Teams.Our borough construction force  
builds a very good concrete culvert in  
the manner shown in the sketch, writes James M. Kane in Popular  
Mechanics. The sides A are first built,  
and the forms removed before the con-  
crete is completely set. Benches  
wood forms are then placed at inter-  
vals between the sides A and boards

Variety Important.

Variety is most important in arrang-  
ing weekly menus. Beef may be one  
time served as a pot roast, another  
as a roast. Gravies should be  
cooked in a great variety of ways as  
are the likes of the family admit. Vege-  
tables are always to be had in great  
variety and may be cooked more ways  
than one. Of course, it is not wise  
to insist on dishes that are not liked  
simply for sake of variety.There is delight in eating well-  
prepared food. Hence study the little  
details that tend to give neatness and  
efficiency in serving. A bouquet of cut  
flowers or a growing plant gives a bit  
of gayety to the meal.

Jelly Roll.

Four eggs, well beaten, one cupful  
sugar, one cupful flour, one teaspoonful  
cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful  
soda and a very little salt. Beat  
well. Spread thin in a large pan to  
bake. Takes perhaps 15 minutes. As  
soon as baked trim off the two long  
edges with a sharp knife, spread the  
cake with any kind of jelly and roll  
in a napkin while warm.

Peach Jelly.

Soak one-half cupful of gelatin, one  
cupful of sugar and one dozen  
halved peaches for one hour, then pour  
over a cupful of boiling water, press  
all through a strainer and stir over the  
fire until gelatin dissolves, then set  
aside to cool. When ready to harden  
stir in a cupful of whipped cream  
with a pinch of soda. Put into a mold  
and set on the ice.

Southern Batter Bread.

Two cupfuls white Indian meal, one  
cupful cold boiled rice, three eggs  
well beaten, one tablespoonful melted  
butter, two and one-half cupfuls of  
milk, one teaspoonful salt, pinch of  
soda. Stir the beaten eggs into the  
milk, the meal, salt, butter, and last  
of all the rice. Beat well and bake  
quickly in a shallow pan. Recipe may  
be halved with success.

Improved Broom Cover.

Broom covers can be made more  
useful by setting a double ruffe of the  
cotton flannel, fuzzy side out, between  
the sides. This protects the covers  
so that they wear much longer, and  
is also very helpful in reaching the  
corners when dusting wall and ceil-  
ings.

Preparing Fowls.

After plucking and singeing fowls,  
dampen them slightly, sprinkle with  
flour, rub gently all over and wash in  
tepid water.

Bigger Social Life.

Good roads bring a better school  
life, a closer church life, a happier  
social life.

Drainage is Essential.

Drainage is the first essential of the  
construction of good roads and still it  
is very frequently the last to be con-  
sidered.

Easy on Horse and Wagon.

Good roads are easy on you, easy on  
your horse, easy on the wagon, easy  
on the harness.

Virtues of Good Roads.

Good roads will increase health,  
wealth, happiness, education, religion,  
morality, civilization and prosperity.

Improved Broom Cover.

Broom covers can be made more  
useful by setting a double ruffe of the  
cotton flannel, fuzzy side out, between  
the sides. This protects the covers  
so that they wear much longer, and  
is also very helpful in reaching the  
corners when dusting wall and ceil-  
ings.

Preparing Fowls.

After plucking and singeing fowls,  
dampen them slightly, sprinkle with  
flour, rub gently all over and wash in  
tepid water.

Happier Social Life.

Good roads bring a better school  
life, a closer church life, a happier  
social life.L. A. Rowe, of Saluda, S. C., has  
probably the largest family in his  
state. To date the number of chil-  
dren is twenty-eight, the last one ar-  
riving on July 26 last. Mr. Rowe is  
sixty-nine years of age and has been  
married twice, sixteen of the children  
being by his first wife, and the remain-  
ing twelve by his last wife.The man who asks advice of too  
many people is usually the one who  
falls down."New York is the largest candy-con-  
suming center in the world.

## WITH COFFEE FLAVOR

VARIOUS PREPARATIONS THAT  
MAY BE RECOMMENDED.Aside From Its Use as a Beverage  
There Are a Number of Ways in  
Which Delicious Bean May  
Be Employed.Coffee is a flavor always at the call  
of the cook, and one that can be re-  
lied on when fruits fail. The medici-  
nal qualities of coffee are due to its  
aromatic essential oil—and it is that,  
of course, which gives the flavor. As  
the roasting brings out the flavor of  
the oil, the roasting should be care-  
fully done. When using coffee for  
flavoring make it by percolating boil-  
ing water through the freshly ground  
beans.Coffee Jelly.—Soak an ounce of  
coffee in a cupful of cold water and  
dissolve in three cupfuls of boiling  
water. Add two cupfuls of sugar and  
two of strong coffee, and strain into  
a mold. Harden and serve with mac-  
aroons.Coffee Mousse.—Boil a cupful of  
coffee and two tablespoonsfuls of sugar  
together, and slowly pour it over two  
egg yolks, stirring all the time. Strain  
when cold and add two cupfuls of  
whipped cream. Pour into a mold and  
pack in ice and salt for three or four  
hours. Serve in tall glasses.Coffee Icing.—Melt two cupfuls of  
sugar and boil until it forms a string  
from the spoon. Stand the saucer  
in a dish of cold water until the  
sugar begins to form on the sides,  
and then work in a cupful of strong  
coffee, pressing it against the sides  
of the saucer with a spoon. When  
the mass granulates it is ready to use  
as icing.Coffee Cake.—Cream half a cupful  
of butter with two cupfuls of sugar.  
Add half a saltspoonful of cloves and  
a saltspoonful of each of mace and  
cinnamon, with a cupful of molasses. Beat  
for five minutes, and add the creamy  
yoiks of three eggs and a cupful of  
strong coffee. Then alternately add  
two cupfuls of sifted flour and the  
whites of three eggs beaten stiff, a  
cupful of saleratus dissolved in  
hot water. Lastly stir in a quarter of  
a cupful of raisins and currants.  
It should be kept covered after it is  
baked, as it loses flavor if left un-  
covered.Coffee Pudding.—Beat four eggs  
thoroughly and add five tablespoonsfuls  
of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt.  
Gradually add two cupfuls of boiling  
milk and half a cupful of hot coffee.  
Pour into a pudding dish and bake  
in a pan of water in a hot oven. Serve  
very cold.Coffee Creams.—Mix strong coffee  
with confectioners' sugar, a little  
vanilla, a tablespoonful of cream and  
the white of an egg. Add enough sugar  
to make a stiff cream, mold into balls  
and put a walnut meat in each ball.It is Not Number so Much as Quality  
and Care Given That Combines to Bring in Net Results.

## WELL-TILLED FARM IS BEST

A few sheep, a small herd of cows,  
one or two good brood sows, a flock  
of Plymouth Rocks or Wyandotte  
hens, and a few turkeys, on a small  
farm, well cared for, will bring bet-  
ter net results than large flocks, big  
herds and big droves. It is not the  
number so much as the quality and  
the care given that combine the net  
results; some men think they must  
have a big farm to make anything;  
such men often make out of pocket.  
There is economy in working as much  
land and growing as many crops as  
can be well taken care of, but there  
is no economy in attempting more  
than can be well done.A veteran farmer used to say that  
he planned his work in the winter  
so that he would have under cultivation  
just what could be thoroughly worked  
with his regular help, and he was  
usually able to get his work done at  
the proper time, and was not  
obliged to slight his work. And he  
generally managed to have as good  
crops as any of his neighbors and he  
did not work hard, either. If farmers  
would take a lesson from this,  
break up less land and spend more  
time in thoroughly fitting it for the  
crop they would have time to cultivate  
it more thoroughly and to harvest it  
in proper condition and attain larger  
crops from the small area than they  
do from the larger.It should not be supposed, however,  
that these trees still retain their limbs  
and smaller branches, for the mass of  
volcanic material falling on them  
stripped them down to bare, upright  
trunks.

Words in English Language.

The English language is constantly

growing and almost every person's  
vocabulary changes from year to year.The first edition of Webster's dic-  
tionary, two quarto volumes, published  
in 1828, contained 70,000 words, and  
this number was increased by several  
thousand in the second edition of  
Webster's dictionary in 1840. An edi-  
tion of 1890 contained 175,000 words,  
and the latest edition has more than  
400,000. Many of these are technical,  
scientific, or for other reasons re-  
stricted to limited use, but nevertheless  
they are words. Obviously an  
educated man has a larger vocabulary,  
or command of words, than an unedu-  
cated one and a professional writer or  
public speaker needs more than a day's  
work.Now the speaker uses more than a few thou-  
sand words or the average citizen or  
man on the street more than a few hundred.It is not likely that any public speak-  
er ever uses more than a few thou-  
sand words or the average citizen or  
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sand words or the average citizen or  
man on the street more than a few hundred.

It

THERE ARE QUITE A FEW THINGS THAT ARE HARD TO FIND OF GOOD QUALITY, AND OF FAST COLORS, THIS FALL. SO FAR WE ARE SELLING ALL GUARANTEED COLORS, AND AT OLD PRICES, AS LONG AS OUR PRESENT STOCK LASTS. ANYTHING YOU NEED IN OUR LINE IT WOULD BE WISE TO BUY NOW. :::::::

GEO. H. FRANK & CO.  
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers.

### CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school attendance Novem-	
ber 14:	
First Christian ..... 117	
First Baptist ..... 89	
Third Street M. E. ..... 61	
First M. E. South ..... 68	
First Presbyterian ..... 45	
Forest Avenue M. E. ..... 17	
Second M. E. South ..... 31	
Central Presbyterian ..... 36	
Mission ..... 29	
Episcopal ..... 15	
Apostolic Holiness ..... 47	
Total ..... 555	
Total November 7 ..... 936	
Same Sunday last year ..... 922	

Rain, rain, rain, and away went Sunday school attendance, but then we should not growl. It was a week of good things last week.

The Baptists put one over by that "hike" over the hills and far away. There have been several changes in this school, but they are for the better. The pastor, superintendent, officers and teachers of that school are always on the alert for good things and the school grows.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First M. E. church, South, held its week of prayer. It was quite helpful. And by the way, this school is a standard school. One by one the good things come to Maysville.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

County Clerk James J. Owens issued the following marriage licenses Saturday.

James C. Brownning, aged 26, and Elizabeth M. Guy, aged 18, both of Germantown.

Adas J. Simms, aged 36, and Marie I. Ownby, aged 21, both of this city. They were married Sunday by Rev. John Barbour, of the First Presbyterian church. The groom is unemployed at the dam.

Leon C. Hendrickson, aged 19, and Gladys McVane, aged 23, both of Poplar Flats. County Judge W. H. Rice united the couple.

Walter M. C. Jenkins, aged 20, and Elizabeth F. Rees, aged 21, both of this city.

Mr. R. O. Thomas, of Knoxville, Tenn., is holding down second trick at the C. & O. depot during the vacation of Mr. Macey Humphries.

Mr. Boyd Alkman returned Sunday afternoon to his home in Portsmouth, O., after a week's visit with relatives in this city and county.

Mr. Arthur Pope will leave in a few days for the Eastern part of the State on a hunting trip. He will be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Browning entertained Friday evening with a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Feed, of Mayfield.

Miss Elizabeth Barbour was up from Cincinnati Sunday visiting her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. John Barbour.

Hon. E. L. Worthington and W. D. Cochran left Sunday afternoon for a business trip to Washington.

Mr. A. F. Curran, wife and daughter, Mrs. Theo., are the guests of Dr. Mahan Smith, in Dover, this week.

Misses Carrie and Lillian Muse have returned home from a short visit with relatives at Mt. Carmel.

Mr. Leslie Edmunds, of Flemingsburg, was in Maysville Saturday on business.

Messrs. H. C. Curran and Robert L. Hoeftich motored to High Bridge Sunday.

Miss Julia McMillan, of Dover, was a Maysville shopper Saturday.

Mr. W. B. Overly, of Fleming county, was in Maysville Saturday.

Mr. George Burrows is in Mt. Olivet today on business.

Mr. Frank Hendrickson was a Cincinnati visitor Sunday.

Mr. D. H. Todd, of Flemingsburg, spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas motored to Carlisle Saturday.

Mr. James Whitaker spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

### OUR COLORED CITIZENS

The remains of Minnie Porter, aged 28, of Louisville, arrived here Sunday evening for burial. Funeral announcement later.

Summitt, aged 38, of Phister avenue, at his home Sunday evening, suffering illness. Burial in cemetery.

### SIGNBOARDS

Will Soon Greet Your Eyes In Brown County, Ohio.



The Idlewild has the Memphis and Pecan Point trade all to herself. The Bob Lee, Jr., has quit and gone to the bank. She will be sent out in another trade later on. The Idlewild is doing a fine passenger and freight business and will continue making a round trip a day.

Captain William C. Lepper, of Louisville, will command the excursion steamer Homer Smith. Captain Peter Holloway, of Point Pleasant, and his son, Henry, who was pilot, resigned. Shot McGuire, of Madison, is the new steward, and will make the Mardi Gras trip to New Orleans this winter. The Smith will again ply in the excursion business out of Louisville next season. Jimmy O'Brien will remain mate on her.

Rivermen generally say this has been an extremely good season for steamboating, there being a fine stage of water until recently. Captain Sid Jones, Louisville steamboat agent, figures that every seven years there are good rivers.

In 1860 during the warm weather of the summer months there was plenty of water; in 1888, seven years later, there was a good river, it being at flood stage; in 1892 there was a fine boating stage; in 1899 coal was floated out of Pittsburgh the year around; in 1906 Captain Jones was lock keeper at No. 1 lock in the Kentucky river, where the gates did not have to be closed during the season; in 1903 the mail boats ran the entire season without losing a trip on account of low water; in 1910 the Peter Lee was laid up until the first of April, afterward making regular trips the remainder of the year; 1915 is an odd year, but the captain believes in a short time there will be plenty of water.

### CAUGHT WITH GOODS

Bootlegger Given Stiff Fine At Vancburg For Having Portsmouth Liquor.

Marshal W. D. Hendrickson, of Vanceburg, arrested George Cooper Monday night for being drunk, and later when he found him in possession of eighteen pints of whisky placed a charge of bootlegging against him.

He was tried before Judge Bertram Tuesday morning and fined \$55.95, in default of payment was sent to jail.

He had bought the whisky in Portsmouth and had it put off at Buena Vista and went on to Vancburg, where he secured a buggy and drove up after it.

A citizen of Black Oak caught on to him and telephoned the marshal.

### COON HUNT

In Robertson County a Success—Participated In By Men, Women and Dogs.

(Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat.) Foster Mulliken tells of a record-breaking coon hunting in the Ogden neighborhood Saturday night.

He says Ben Mulliken, wife and daughter, Miss Hallie, and Flora and wife, went out for a chase.

The dog taken along by the party struck a trail and ran for a quarter of a mile and "treed."

With the assistance of a shotgun, clubs and the dog, three large 'coons were captured.

A fine opossum was also caught on the trip.

### SEVERELY BURNED

Lewis County Man Has Narrow Escape of His Life.

While pouring powder out of a can into a hole preparatory to making a blast at the rock quarry near Clarksville Saturday, the powder ignited and exploded, while the can was in the hands of Forrest Lawhorn, 22, who has been living with William Bellomy.

His clothing was torn from his body and he was severely burned about the arms and legs.

He was lucky to escape with his life.

### GETS \$60,000

For Four Weeks Acting In The Movies—Contract Just Signed.

Mme. Alla Nazimova, the famous Russian tragedienne, has just signed a contract to enter moving pictures for four weeks at \$15,000 per week. As an emotional actress she has few equals. In what photodrama she will make her initial appearance has not yet been determined.

### SPLENDID CORN YIELD.

Corn is showing a splendid yield in the county. Haden Moore had forty-five acres in corn on his farm at Mouth of Johnson this year. What is known as "the island," a tract of six acres produced fourteen wagonloads of thirty bushels to the load, making a total of 420 bushels in all produced on these six acres.—Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat.

Julian Adair, of Millersburg, left Saturday for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will take a five-months' course in professional poultry at Cornell University. Mr. Adair is one of the best known chicken fanciers in the State. He contemplates entering government work along the lines of his chosen profession after finishing the course at Cornell.

The eleventh semi-annual sale of Island bred-and imported Jersey cattle at the Burr Oak farm at Shelbyville is considered by men in a position to know the best which has been made in the last two years. Ninety head, including calves, were sold for a total of \$24,345, an average slightly above \$270. The average exclusive of calves, was \$310.

Steps for the protection of fur-bearing animals were taken at a meeting of the Kentucky Foxhunters' Association held at Sulphur. A legislative committee was appointed to go to Frankfort at the next session of the General Assembly to secure legislation that will prevent the extermination of fur-bearing animals in this State.

The suit of J. L. Rowsey against W. C. Cox and Mrs. John Cox, at Vancburg, for \$2,000 damages for alienation of the affections of his wife, was settled and dismissed Monday.

On Wednesday the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission established and posted a State game refuge at Pine Grove in Clark county, containing about 3,000 acres.

### DECISION

May Affect Clubs—Action In Granting License In Jefferson County Is Reversed.

All of the country clubs and similar organizations operating bars or cafes where liquor are sold under tavern licenses in Jefferson county may be affected under a ruling by Judge James P. Gregory in the Criminal Court, reversing the action of the County Court in granting such a license to the Audubon Country Club.

Judge Gregory's ruling is based on the ground that the Audubon Club as a corporation can not take the oath required of an applicant for tavern license that he intends in good faith to conduct a tavern for the accommodation of the public. It was pointed out that while Judge Gregory's decision does not affect others than the Audubon Club at present, similar actions against them probably would result in decisions. It was also said that, if the Audubon Club carries the case to the Court of Appeals, it may continue to operate under the license granted by the County Court until the final decision is rendered.

### AN HONORED GUEST.

(Huntington Herald.)

To be an honored guest in the house of John T. Hinton, Jr., Rev. Sam Martin, aged 84 years, preacher and horseback rider, will arrive here today from Paris, Ky., where for fifty years he has been an employee of the J. T. Hinton Undertaking Company. He was born a slave on a Bluegrass farm near Paris and immediately after the war began driving the hearse for Mr. Hinton, an occupation in which he continues.

It is estimated that in his long career he has driven to the cemetery at the head of 7,500 funeral processions and that he has driven a hearse for a total distance of 75,000 miles. Many of the funerals in which he rode to the grave on top of the hearse were conducted by him as minister.

Recently he told his employer that he wanted to go to see "young John T." and provision was made at once for the fulfillment of his wish. A special room has been provided for him in the Hinton home and everything will be done to make him comfortable and happy during his stay here.

### NEARLY A LADY" TO BE SHOWN AT THE WASHINGTON OPERA HOUSE.

Conspicuous in the support of Elsie Janis in her latest film success, "Nearly a Lady," produced by Bosworth, Incorporated, is the beautiful Myrtle Stedman. This noted Bosworth star, who recently attracted national attention by winning the popularity contest of the New York Telegraph, is even more brilliant than ever in "Nearly a Lady," a photoplay in which all the honors would naturally be supposed to be monopolized. Miss Stedman's part as Mrs. Brooks, Lord Grosvenor's sister, is ideal for one of her stateliness and charm, and she walks through the sumptuous scenes of the Riverside Drive mansion a true woman of the haute monde.

It might be interesting to know that Elsie Janis personally expressed a desire to have Miss Stedman in her support, the famous little comedienne being generous enough and wise enough to surround herself with beauty and cleverness.

This picture will be shown at the Washington theater next Friday.

### CHICKEN LAW UPHELD.

The law making it a felony to steal a chicken, turkey, duck or other fowl of the value of \$2 is not invalid for relating to more than one subject, nor is the punishment so cruel as to violate the constitution, said the Court of Appeals, affirming a sentence of one to two years given Edward Fry, in the Bullitt Circuit Court for stealing ducks.

The defense contrasted the punishment with that for perjury, grand larceny and other crimes, but the court said punishment is for the purpose of discouraging the perpetration of the crime denounced and not based on a scale of relative infamy.

### REACHES NINETY-SECOND YEAR.

The Adams County (O.) Record says:

John Naylor, probably the oldest citizen in West Union, celebrated his ninety-second birthday at his home on Eastern avenue last Tuesday. About forty of his friends and neighbors were present to extend congratulations and partake of the bountiful feast spread in celebration of the event. His sons, John, of Georgetown; Fee, of Batavia, and Mansel, of Cincinnati, were present with their wives and families. Mr. Naylor has been a honored citizen of West Union for more than sixty years.

### MUST SERVE LIFE TERM.

D. F. Deaton, better known as "Uncle Fletch," and who has been in the Winchester jail since his conviction in the Clark Circuit Court to a life term in the penitentiary for complicity in the assassination of Ed Calahan, must serve the sentence imposed. The verdict was upheld in the Court of Appeals and the defendant made motion to be allowed to prosecute his case in the United States Supreme Court. The motion was denied him by that court in an opinion given Monday and his last hope has failed.

The Farmers & Traders Bank of Paris, Ky., is the name under which the new financial institution organized Wednesday in that city will in the future be known.

W. R. Grilerson, of Manchester, Saturday shipped to August from the Cincinnati stockyards a carload of western cattle, which he sold through

### OSCAR MORGAN

To Be Given Preliminary Trial Today

—Charged With Grave Offense.

Oscar Morgan, charged with incest, will be given a preliminary trial today in the local court.

Morgan is a married man with a large family, and his alleged crime is most a grave one.

This is not the first time Morgan has been in the limelight of the public. During the night rider troublous in this and surrounding counties, a dispatch was sent to the Lexington Herald saying he had been captured as one of the night riders by guard of soldiers.

He claimed the telegram was false and sued the Lexington Herald for damages in the Mason Circuit Court.

The trial created considerable interest at the time, winding up with a verdict in favor of the Lexington Herald.

### SPEAKER SAYS COUNTRY IS IN PERIL DUE TO I.R.

Prof. Ellsworth Regenstein, of Newport, Ky., at the annual meeting of the Men's Club of the Hyde Park M. E. church Friday night, said the United States was getting away from representative form of government and is in peril due in part to workings of the initiative and referendum and the recall. Direct primaries, he declared, are working more harm than good.

Cincinnati Post.

Prof. Regenstein is well known here, having taught school in Maysville for several years.

### SPRAYS ARM.

Mr. Earl Burns fell at his home just outside the city limits Sunday afternoon and received a badly sprained arm. After receiving medical attention, he was reported as resting somewhat easier.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All items under this head 1/2 cent a word.

### Wanted.

WANTED—To buy 1,000 bushels of corn. L. T. Anderson.